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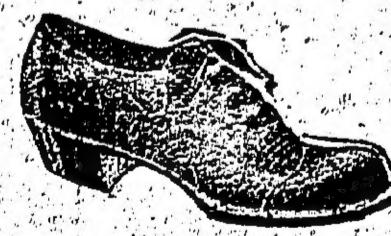
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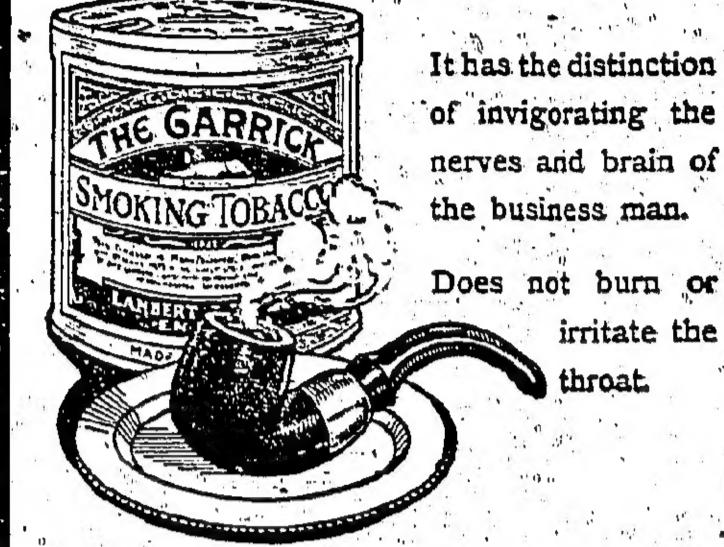
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could be anything but brutes, and women who lese in the battle of life- advantage of being of the sex that is which to their is the battle of love- sought after, if you make yourself worth through no fault of their own; but these seeking. Remember that men are men. cases are comparatively rare and do not and not all the reforming he the world affect the matter in hand. I write of can ever alter that. In some ways they the ordinary man and the ordinary are better, in some ways worse, than in any ordinary town?

A few weeks nor months, or years, her marriage, a woman settles down as the great happiness, that is in it Yet if she has any sense at all she must love. know that her physical charms at least holped to make her attractive to her is granted; that there would be fewer husband before marriage. Then her in failures, if even some of these rules were terest in mental things-things beyond followed, is also certain. - E. B. in " The the four walls of her home-wanes, and Daily Mail." gradually her whole, intellect becomes narrowed. She has few men friends, and her women friends' interests lie wholly in the feeding of infants, the making of cakes, and in less useful gossip. Her rusband knows her too well, and she thinks she knows him too well. Perhaps, if she is not of the lazy type, she has becomie a Jiousawork fiend, and, if she has children, a children's silment fiend. The mind and body show all this, and sometimes a man looks for companionship sympathy, and attraction elsewhere. The most faithful of wives, the most devoted of mothers, the most awestrickenly domestic of women, is often

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Fifth.-Always use the charm which God has given you. You are so much better armed for the battle of life-parti-Of course, there are men who never cularly married life-than any man, if you only knew it; and you have the woman, of the ordinary middle-class life. women, but in all ways they are different -remember that!" Do not confuse the use of sex attraction with the misuse of the same.

as the case may be, depending on her Sixth and Last.-Try to understand temperament and circumstances after the sins and sorrows of the world as well into a kind of rut. Her appearance is Show tolerance to people who are not not quite what it used to be, though by just us you are. "To know" all is to every law of nature it should be im- fersive all. Then, I think, if you really ploved. She is careless in dress, care. married a man, you will succeed in the less, of her whole bodily appearance, game of Life and hold your husband's

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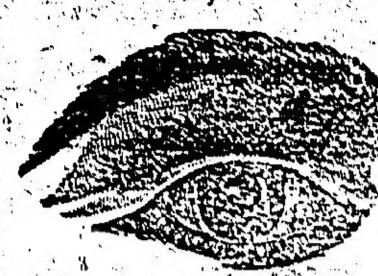
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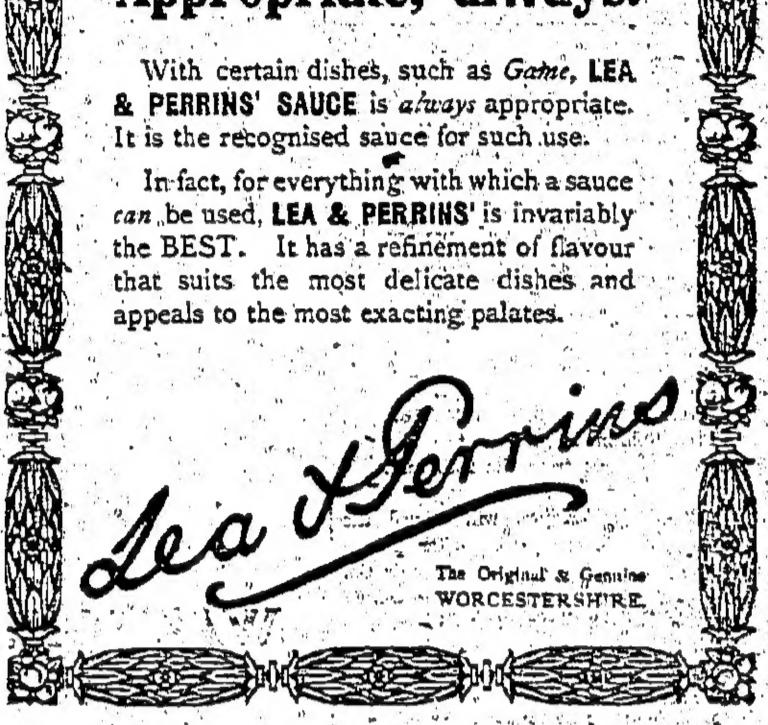
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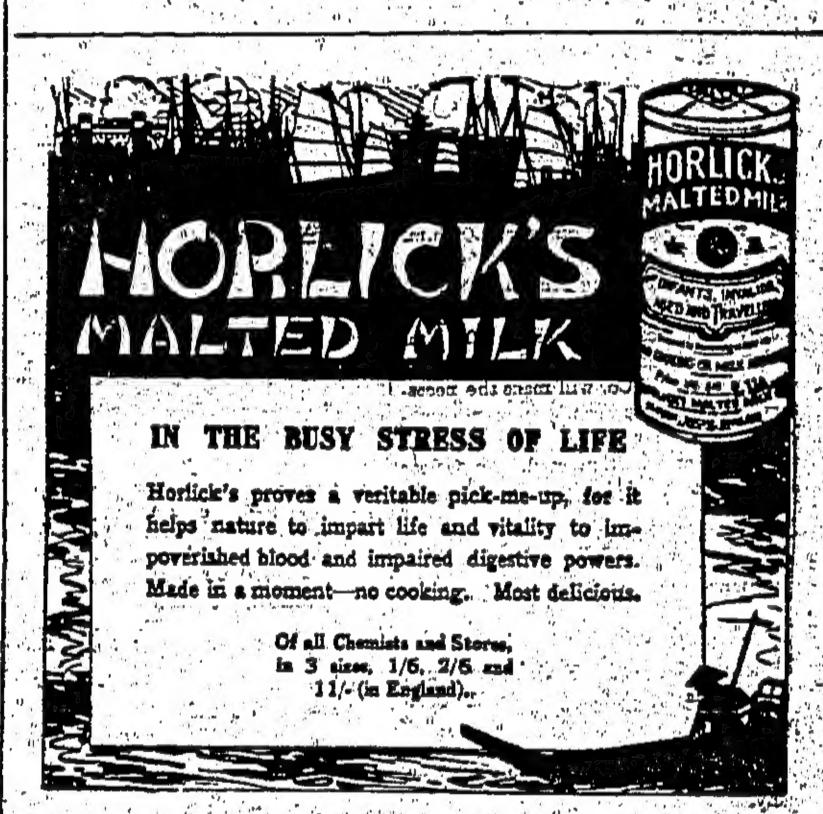
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SUNDAY'S TEELGRAMS. MENT'S POTICY.

(Router's Service to the China Mail. THE RUSSIAN AIM.

THE WAR.

NOT RECAPTURE OF TOWNS, BUT DESTRUCTION OF ENEMY'S ARMY.

PHTROGRAD, June 17. "A semi-official review of the situation says that the absence in the communiques of names of places does his progress is uninterrupted. The south of Morthomme were repulsed.

broad corridor resulting from the Russian break through in the Lutzk THE FRENCH CAPTURE TRENCHES direction continues to widen, and, is assuming an enveloping character on the enemy's flanks, but the advance. cannot continue indefinitely at the soners and wounded must be try action occurred. evacuated and supplies brought up.

It emphasises that the aim of the Russians is the destruction of the enemy's armies, not the recapture of

It adds that the operations at Baranovichy are merely those of a reconnaissance force with the object of obtaining information of the enemy's strength.

The German attacks in the Narocz and Dinva districts are essentially

RUSSIANS: OCCUPY RADZIVILOFF. The Russian have occupied Radziviloff

on the Galician frontier, thirty miles, south-west of Dubno.

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE. SPLENDID HEROISM OF RUSSIAN ${\tt TROOPS}_{\cdot\cdot}$

Petrograp, June 17. Details of the latest Russian captures, given in a *consumique*, show that 1,770 prisoners were taken during a powerful but fruitless Austrian counter-attack north of Rojistche, and 5,070 prisoners, with numerous guns, thousands of rifles, and enormous reserves of barbed wire, were captured by a new Russian regiment after a heroic assault which dislodged the enemy from fortified positions on the River Pluichevka, between Kozine and Kremenez. The Russians, after a fierce fight, forded the river up. and Retail Ironmongers. Pig Iron and to their chins. A whole Company was drowned, but their comrades pressed on and stormed the positions, capturing

prisoners as mentioned above. Owing to the enemy's disorderly flight the Russian cavalry, was again most effective, pursuing the enemy west and south-west of Lutzk.

FURTHER IMPORTANT, CAPTURES.

Petrograd, June 16. A communique says:—By a heroic effort General Scherbatcheff's Army yesterday overthrew the Austrians in the

Gaivoronka and Gnilovody region. Fighting north-west of Bucznez with the Austrians, the Germans supporting them, still continues. Up to the present we have captured 6,000 prisoners.

There were captured altogether yesterday roughly 14,000 prisoners, with quantities of material

The violence of our artillery stopped German attempts at an offensive in several sectors in the Dvinsk region. They were everywhere repulsed.

In the Coucasus the Turks in the coast region repeated their attempts at an offensive, but were repulsed. On the Bagdad front the Turks took

the offensive, and occupied Serpul. They were afterwards ousted and repelled to their former positions.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON. June 17. General Sir Douglas Haig reports :-Last night we successfully exploded mines in the neighbourhood of the Souchez Quarries and Cuinchy. enemy exploded a mine near Givenchy, doing no damage.

The enemy artillery was rather more active than usual north of the La Bassee Canal and in the Locs salient. Our trenches east of Zillebeke were

NO CHANGE IN MESOPOTAMIA.

afternoon

LONDON, June 16. A British communique says that the situation in Mesopotamia is unchanged COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

HIGH COST OF LIVING. LONDON, June 18. The Board of Trade has appointed a Committee, presided over by Mr. J. M. Roberson, M.P. for Tynoside, to in-

PROGRESS IN EAST APRICA

ameliorate the situation

London, June 16. General Smuts reports that a column has arrived close to Handeni (the terminus of the branch railway from Mombo), where a considerable German force is entrenched. General Hannlington has occupied Our forces have occurred Ukerewey in Wictoria Nyunza, capfering two Kritish with the last the

BECRET MEETING OF FRENCH

FULL EXPLANATION OF GOVERN

Paris, June 16. The French Chamber of Deputies held a meeting in secret to-day in order to allow the Government to give a ful 'explanation of its policy, and 'especially of the preparations made to meet the German attack on Verdun,

ENEMY ATTACKS ON HILL 321 SMASHED.

Paris, June 16. To-day's communique says :- Violent enemy attacks at Hill 321 were smashed not mean that General Brussiloff's by machine-gun and rifle-fire, with advance, is retarded; on the contrary, heavy losses. German counter-attacks

AND TAKE PRISONERS.

Paris, June 17. The evening communique says:-There present speed, for the element of was intermittent artillery activity; on surprise no longer exists, while pri- both banks of the Meuse, but no infan-It is confirmed that our attacks ves-

> kilometre. All enemy attempts to eject us fuiled completely. We took 206 prisoners. There was nothing of importance

terday on the southern slopes of Mort

homme captured trenches on a front of

Paris, June 17.

A communique Bays : .. There has been no infantry action in the Meuse region, but there has been an intense bombardment of our drawing together to support. Judge positions at Deadman Hill.

There have been violent artillery duels also north of Fleury an Lombaertzyde.

THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN.

AUSTRIANS LEAVE PILES OF

ROME, June 17. A communique says :-- Mass attacks by 18 Battalions on the Asiago Plateni broke down. The enemy left piles of corpses. We counter-attacked and took

Strong enemy night attacks in the agarina Valley were driven off. The enemy made further fruitless and costly attacks between the Adigo and the Brenta.

THE WAR COUNCIL."

LONDON, June 16. Mr. Asquith, in London, presided over a meeting of the War Council Mr. Lloyd George was present.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE, SECRETARY OF WAR.

NEW MUNITIONS MINISTER TO BE APPOINTED.

LONDON, June 17. The "Morning Post" says if has been decided that Mr. Lloyd George shall succeed the late Lord Kitcheners as Secretary of War.

A new Minister of Munitions will be appointed who will be more closely associated with the War Secretary.

A MONUMENT TO LORD RITCHENER.

LONDON, June 17. Mr. Asquith will move in the House of Commons on June 21 that a monu ment be erected to the memory of the late Field Marshal Earl Kitcheher of

BRITISH DESTROYER SINKS AFTER COLLISION.

LONDON, June 17. It is officially announced that the destroyer Edon sank in the Channel last night as the result of a collision. Thirty-one were saved; three

officers are missing. ALLIES IN COMPLETE CONTROL OF SALONIKA DISTRICT.

SALONIKA, June 16. The Allies are now in complete control of the Salonika district Greek troops which hitherto occupied the forts on the outskirts have been transferred to Volo.

MEMORIAL TO ADMIRAL CRADOCK " NEVER HAS THERE BEEN A NOBLEE ACT."

LONDON, June 17. The Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at living and to recommend steps to Admiral Cradock in York Minster subscribed for by Yorkshiremen all over the world said. Never has there been a mobler act than Admiral Cradock's attack at Coronel, which, opporently, was made with the delib erate object of inflicting the utmost dornage, even at the cost of the sacrifice of his own Squadren.

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AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

STRONG DENUNCLATION OF TEUTONIC CONSPIRATORS.

AMERICANISM V. HYPHENISM

Sr. Louis, June 17. The Democratic Convention has adopted its platform.

The most interesting plank-which it is believed President Wilson dictatedis aimed at Teutonic conspirators. It denounces as destructive of national unity every organisation whose object is to advance the interests of a foreign Power by intimidating the Government or a political party, or dividing the people into antagonistic groups, and condemns any political party which modifies its policy at the behest of such

The platform supports the Administration Shipping Bill, and an increase in the Army and Navy for defensive purposes, and says it is the duty of the United States to join with other nations to secure the freedom of States and to maintain inviolate the highway of the seas. It reaffirms the Monroe Doctrine and appeals to the record of the present Administration which, it says, has maintained the honour, and dignity of the United States and retinined the respect and friendship of all nations.

STRAIGHT FIGHT BETWEEN WILSON AND HUGHES!

NEW YORK, June 17. After conferring with Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican intimates of Judge" Hughes, the Progressive leader, Mr. Perkins, has intimated that the Progressive and Republican parties are

This will mean a straight fight between Dr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes. The latter up to the present has given no indication of anti-German sentiment, contenting himself with proclaiming "undiluted Americanism," but a more definite statement of his views is expected, as the issue of the election will probably be Americanism versus

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA BILL.

OPPOSED BY LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

LONDON, June 17. At a meeting of the Council of the London Chamber of Commerce it was decided to oppose the furthe passage of the Government of India Amendment Bill until Clause II is

It is reported that strong representations were made to the London Chamber of Commerce regarding chuse II of the Bill, by the Chambers of Commerce of Bombay, Burma and Upper India.

YERSES MADE IN SHANGHAI. The following verses are taken from Topics for the Times "in the Shanglur

Mercury of June 10th. INVITATION TO WILHELM [In a speech the Kniser tells his men A start has been made. Fear will creen into the bones of the enemy !"

Dear Wilhelm :- Fray don't make out Creep in this way insidious :

Do play the game : Give us a chance, And don't be so invidious. Where will your final credit be, Your hongurs so umbrageous? They cannot deck your laureled brow Unless we are courageous.

So, Wilhelm, come : come out again The hour will be felicitous-Before our fear has grown too great, Come out and have a hit at us. Come out, dear Wilhelm, once again :

We won't be contumelious: Twere better thus, or men may say That you're too atrabilious. So. Willie dear : before that fear, Has spoiled our osseous phosphorus, ome out again; just once again;

To see if you're the boss for us ! THE CRY OF THE BELGIAN CHILDREN.

'Homeless: Starving Friendless: Dying: So the record runs. "Mothers, Fathers, Friends and Kindred. "Massacred by Huns." Shanghailanders

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Shanghai lade and Shanghai losses, What is your reply Do you call for Vengeance, Justice, Teeth set, eyes aflame

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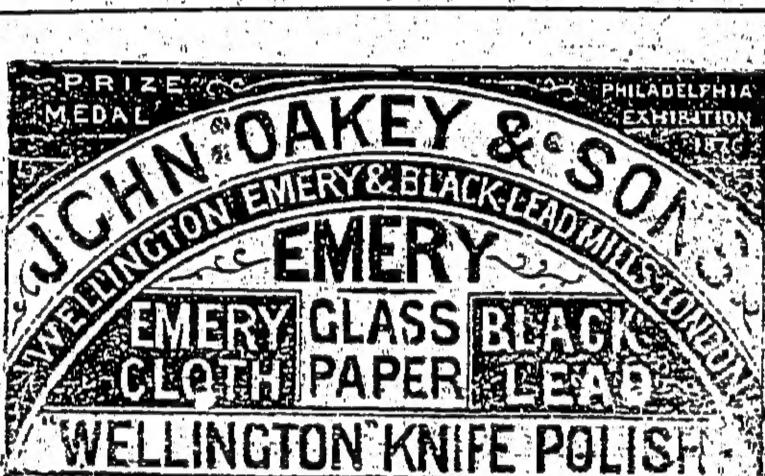
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WHAT THE BRITISH STAGE OWI TO HIM,

[BY CECIL CHISHOLM.] is difficult to imagine what English stage would have been without Sir Frank Benson. It is now more than 30 years since he dedicated himself to his labour of love. His aim was make the plays of Shakespeare known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Since that first resolution was taken-by the young actor in 1883

Benson has never swerved from his ideal

is most intimately associated with Strat-

In the public mind, of course, his name

ford. But the Stratford festivals are the least part of his work. The better part of it was seen at the matinee-ab. Drury Lane at which the King knighted the For literally that matinee would have been impossible but for Benson, came as a surprise to us to find the actor-managers playing together so ably in Shakespearean tragedy. But there was a reason for this. Most of them were Bensonians. In their early years they had learned to catch the cadence of Arnhold Foster, B.A., is the honorary Shakespeare's matchless verse under Benson's own tuition. All the best the playing came from his pupils. Mr Amley is a Bensonian; Mr Bourchier has been closely associated with the Benson company; and, of course, Oscar Asche, Mr O. B. Clarence, and Mr Murray Carrington are Bensonians all

Actually Sir Frank Benson's company has been the salvation of the English stage so far as poetic drama is concerned More than that, it has been the salvation of the English player. - However few opportunities may be in the West-end, the young actor with further sum of about Tla. 7,000 (£1,000) artistic ambitions always knows that for the erection of the church itself, and there is a chance of his developing his the Committee it vites the help of friends powers, if only he can come among "that outside the regular congregation for this been worthy of Sir Frank Benson's pupils ing will be finished and opened for we should have a standard of acting un- public worship before the end of the equalled in Europe. As it is, we have

GREAT IDEALIST. He is one of those whom Nature sets apart from the first "to scorn delights and live laborious days." In her recol lections Miss Ellen Terry has a story which gives an interesting glimpse Benson as an Oxford under-graduate | 7h 2,700 (or £400) leaving a balance-still She was watching a performance of to be raised of at least The 5,300 (or 2775) Elektra by the students. "A young woman veiled in black, with bowed head, was brought in on a chariot. Suddenly she lifted her head and looked round, revealing a face of

him to thank for the fact that we have

any Shakespearean actors at all.

such pure classic beauty and a glance of such pathos that I called out "Then I remembered that there were no women in the cast ! The face belonged to a young Oxford man Frank Benson. His love of sport is as keen as his passion for every sort of outdoor revel and pageantry. But slways he follows these things for the sake of some ideal that he sees behind them. For he is the one idealist of the modern theatre. He sees the theatre as a force for the egeneration of national ideals and the conscious cultivation of the better sort of patriotism. To him Henry is very much more than more rhetoric, it is a national battle-cry Benson's fate Das of course Unat of all idealists work eternal work Time passed reputations rose his pupils blossomed into Loudon managers. But Benson femaner beorbed in art and

his ideals ... For him rio thoug run into wealth and popularity Slauply short London sessons and a long travelling of

the provinces to popularise the plays of

Now time and the Tercentenary have brought him a just-reward. No other player, surely, deserved so highly of his Not that Benson is a great actor. He has all the intellectual grasp that the most exacting rules demand ; but voice and gesture ere often unhappy, . He is at his best in the most difficult things. His Richard III. has a dark fascination

that no other actor suggests. And he is delightfully gracious and scholarly But Benson is not merely intent on personal triumphs. In the successes of his pupils lies his real reward. His work is an example of what an idealist of fixed

purpose can do in the unlikeliest pinces.

NEW UNION CHURCH FOR

HANKOW. An effort is being made by the Union Church of Hankow (of which the Rev. pastor) to raise the funds necessary for a new Church-building more commodious than that in which, by the kindness of the London Missionary Society, they are at present permitted to worship. The Church Committee appeals for funds to enable them to complete this project, The purchase money for the new site.

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elsewhere. It is desired now to raise a

happy band of brothers." Had our stage purpose It is hoped that the new build-Contributions will be thankfully received either, by the Tressurer, Mr. Owen Warren, China Inland Mission, Hankow, by the Secretary, Mr. Walter Milward, National Bible Society of Scotland. Hankow, or by the Pastor. The total sum contributed up to the 31st May for Church building, furnishing

and other necessary expenses, was

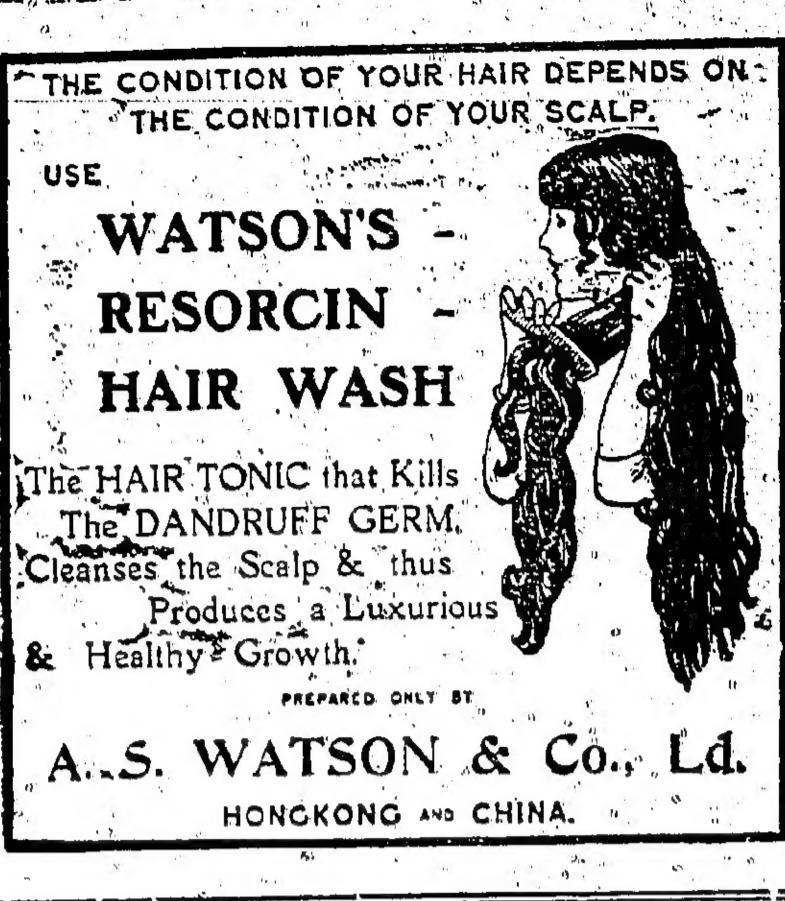
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"General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, June 21:-2.30 • p.m."—Auction Household Furniture at No. 9, Knutsford Terrace, Mowloon. 3.30 p.m.-Presentation of U.S.H.I. an Income Tax. The finances of the Shield to H.K. Vol. Corps at the Straits Settlements show a much

Soldiers Club. THURSDAY, June 22:-H.M. the King's Coronation Day.

FRIDAY, June 23:-

Prince of Wales Birthday (1894). 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household revenue of the Straits reached a Furniture, Blackwood Ware, New record figure, and last year that Matting etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, June 24:-

Midsummer Day. SUNDAY, June 25 :-9 a.m. Excursion to Macso by

8.8. liabilities reached over twenty million. "Taishan" Monday, June 28 :-3 p.m.—Sale of Crown Land at Public

Works Department. WEDNESDAY, June 28:--Entries close for Gymkhana on Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement trade returns of the

Peace for the Licensing Board. SATURDAY, July 1 :--Bank Holiday.

RATURDAY, July 8 --3.45 p.m.-Third Cymkhana of the Season at Race Course, Happy Valley. total was a little over 198,000,000

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Hongkong is in no position to con-

tribute another two million dollars

NEWS OF THE DAY.

done in this direction.

China Mail.

HONGRONG, MONDAY, June 19, 1916.

THE CROWN COLONIES AND

THE WAR.

THE decision of the Legislative

Conneil at Singapore to contribute to

years, and also for a further five years

if the Colonial resources permit, must

render the question: What is Hong-

kong's duty in the matter? H.E.

the Governon has recently reminded

the Colony that out of the colonial

revenue this year we are con-

tributing to the Imperial revenue

sum well over £200,000 sterling,

viz \$2,300,000. So also are the

Straits Settlements. Each Colony

has for many years past paid

to the Imperial Government twenty

per cent of its annual revenue as a

words the Legislative Council of the

revenue. To meet "this added ex-

better capacity than do the finances of

Hongkong to bear the new contribu-

tion to the imperial revenue without

serious inconvenience. In 1914 the

figure was exceeded by \$114,809.

Revenue exceeded expenditure last

year by approximately four million

dollars. The Colony's assets over

dollars, but it has a public debt

amounting to close on sixty million

dollars. On the whole the Straits

Settlements thus seem well able to

bear the new burden. The gross.

less than three per cent. Imports

£101,000,000 while last year the

As there are no statistics of trade

compiled in Hongkong, it is impos-

sible to make a comparison; but in no

such a fortunate position as Singapore.

Trade passing through Hongkong has

suffered considerably owing to the

reacts of course on the sources of the

Government revenue in the Colony.

Expenditure last year exceeded the

maring this with Singapores four

double for the next ten years,

the imperial revenue a sum

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

left Hongkong on 5th May last, arrived to five years hard labour. at Marseilles on Friday the 16th

£200,000 sterling annually for five shirts, caps and bandages have been dispatched to Miss Miller at the Highland Casualty Clearing Station, France, raise in the mind of every local by the Union Church Ladies Working

> The second Cinematograph performance in aid of War Charities will take place in the Peak Club Theatre on Thursday next the 22nd instant com. mencing at 9.15 p.m. Tickets (\$2.00 each) may be obtained by members for themselves and friends from the Head Boy at the Club.

Military Contribution. This £200,000 lighter masters \$50 for impeding which the Legislative Council at the navigation of a steamship. The Singapore has offered to the Imperial lighters belonged to the Taikoo Sugar Government for the next five years. Refinery Co. and tied up to a buoy certainly, and for a further five years after a ship had started, awaiting tugal if the resources of the Colony The tugs did not arrive and an incompermit, must mean, therefore, a ing vessel making for the same buov contribution over and above the was obstructed.

RABIES AT SHANGHAL

Dr. Arthur Stanley, the Health Officer annual contribution to the imperial at Shanghai, states in his report for

"There is an exceptional prevalence of penditure the tobacco and liquor rabies among dogs in Shanghal. 34 taxes are to be increased, and persons came to the Health Office after being bitten by dogs; 12 of these are unofficial members of the Legislative having the Pasteur treatment as Council are urging the imposition of preventive of the disease; seven of the dogs examined showed signs of rabies,"

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS

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CROWN PRINCE'S RACE-HORSES. BLACK SWAN " ADDED TO THE

last year, compared with that of latest papers announce (says the "Daily guilty. partnership with an army crony named Baron von Zobeltitz, who accompanied

and exports in 1913 totalled him to India in 1910. They have just acquired another well known horse named Black Swan, which Commission for the "strafing of "energy words, will no doubt presently enter commission us "Schwarzer Schwann." Before August, 1914, it was considered ultogether unsportsmanlike for any respect does Hongkong appear to be in really "classy" German race-horse to have anything except an English or

political troubles in China, and this CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN RALM. A TOUCH of rhoumatism, or a trings of newralgia, whatever the trouble is. Chamberlain's Pain Palm drives away the pain at once and cores the complaint revenue by a million dollars and the quickly. First application gives relief by Kum and straing 83.50 and some balance of assets was reduced to When a bottle of the kept in the house. We Kum and straing 83.50 and some balance of assets was reduced to the pain of bornt and leader may be small articles on the Kowloon Old City to promptly relieved, suff and bruisses Roully The completions at the pain of bornt and bruisses Roully The completions and the paint of the paint of the paint of bornt and bruisses Roully The completions and the paint of the paint of bornt and bruisses Roully The completions and the paint of the paint THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The June Sessions calendar opened o-thy before the acting Chief Justice Ir. H. H. J. Compertz and Mr. Justice Hazeland. There were only eight cases and there were no charges of a grave

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO BRIBE.

Chan Chan; indicted on a charge of offering a bribe of \$20 to a Revenue officer at Kowloon, pleaded not guilty.

The jury was as follows: Messrs. W. for the maintenance of the prisoners Sinchin, J. W. G. Percira, J. N. R. Allan, of war we have sent to Australia, and M. Mahomed, L. G. Remedios, R. W. Mr. J. H. Kemp, the Attorney

services. While the Government will General, said a Chinese Revenue Officer in taxation as will tend to check Kowloon and on searching him found the Colony's growth and prosperity, 140 lottery tickets. The Officer was the point of arresting when defendant was alleged to have said, " Keep quiet, I will give you \$20. Defendant then produced a builde 20 cent pieces amounting to \$20.

> Defendant declared he had been charged falsely. The witness on search- sociation. ing him took the money himself.

Addressing the jury his Lordship said there were a great many cases in the Colony where temptation was put in the way of officials. If they were able Goodsle, Mr Harpur. to resist the temptations and did their

26th at the house of a woman named Lai Kun, Lam Wan pleaded not guilty.

The Attorney General, outlining the facts, said six men went to the house and asked for work. The woman was alone in the house and when the men were inside the defendant caught hold of her and struggled with her with a vice numbered 327 officers and men, knife in his hand. She gripped the under Major Trueman, Commandant, knife and was badly cut on the hand. She stamped her foot and shouted for assistance and the other men decompedi-People came running up the stairs and

ing several side streets and alleys. The woman gave evidence and identified the prisoner as the man with whom she struggled. Her husband was a No I boiler-maker employed at the character have taken place in Hol: day before the assault.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, Colony there would be fawer bad characters and more courageous men.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE HAZELAND.

A BAD INDUCEMENT.

Indicted on a charge of kidnapping two girls and counselling one of them to steal, Lo Hang, a discharged gardener, formerly employed by Mrs. Choy Kimberley Road, pleaded not guilty. The jury comprised Messrs W. Mac-Farlane (foreman), A. L. Silva, J. M.

P. Tavares, V. A. de P. Collaco, A. W. D. Gibbs, G. Ireland and P. R. Glendenning. The Crown Solicitor, (Mr. G. H.

Wakeman) said kidnapping had been somewhat common and prisoner had conspired with one of the girls, who was also employed by Mrs. Choy, to steal her mistress's wearing apparel. Prisoner promised the girl that he would take her to Macto, but she must first have nice clothes to wear. They were stopped on the wharf by a Chinese detective, who examined the clothing, and then took them to the Central Station to await enquiries. Afterwards a telephone message was received stating the girls to be mirsing.

Prisoner was found not guilty and

DEMANDING MONEY BY MENACES.

According to the Attorney General, the year 1913, showed a decline of to the racing stable which he owns in defendant interviewed a foki named Wong Sik on the Chinese Recreation ground and told him that unless he had \$150 from his master he would take his life. The police were approach of the under the auspices of the Berlin Police prisoner's attitude and at a selected meeting place Blake Fier the foki (who had arranged to meet the prisoner) was shadowed by a detective. Prisoner came up to the foki and asked if he had brought the money. The fold said

Have a smoke ?" and at that moment the detective arrested the prisoner. The jury deliberated in private and on re-entering the foreman-announced 'a verdict of not guilty and prisoner was

ALLEGED HIGHWAY BOBBERY,

Pang-Muk and Pang Pam pleaded

THE LATE LORD KITCHENER.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE SHANGHAI CATHEDRAL.

On Thursday evening last at 6 o'clock Memorial Service was held at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, for the late Right Honourable Field Marshal Earl Kitchener of Khartoum, K.S., K.P., P.C. G.C.B., O.M., U.C.A.L., G.C.M.G., O.C.L.E., LL.D. Among those present were Sir Everard Fraser, K.C.M.G., H. M. Consul-General and Lady Fraser, Sir H. de Sausmarez, H. M. Judge and Lady de Sausmarez, Mr. Skinner-Turner, H. M. Assistant Judge, and Mrs. Skinner Turner, Mr. H. Phillips, H. M. Consul and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, H. M. Crown Advocate and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. G. W. King, Pulice-Magistrate and Mrs. King, Vice-Consuls Grant Jones, A. P. Blunt

The Service was also attended by M D. Siffert, Consul-General for Belgium H. E. V. Grosse, Consul-General for Russia; Mr A. Ariyoshi, Consul-General for Japan, Mr de' Rossi, Consul-General General for France; and Mr Nascimento Acting Consul-General for Portugal attended by their staffs.

Others who attended were Dr J. Ross, Canadian Trade Commissioner, Mr F. S. Unwin, Mr J. H. W. Houston, Mr C. E. Holworthy, and Mr. A. Stephen, the latter representing the China As-

Representatives of the Municipal Council present were Mr E. C. Pearce Mr White-Cooper, Count Jezierski, Mr Ezra, Mr Johnstone, Mr Merriman, Mr Mackie, Mr Richards, Mr Mackinson, Mr Liddell, Dr Stanley, Mr E. F.

Representing the Police were the aptain Superintendent of Police, Mr duty they got a good mark placed against their records.

The P. & O. S. S. "Namur", which it Hongkong on 5th May last, arrived Marseilles on Friday the 16th

The Month And General duty they got a good mark placed against their records.

The Jury found prisoner guilty on all three counts and he was sentenced being Past Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of England, the District Grand Lodge of Northern China was represented by Right Wor. Bros. R. S. Ivy. D.G. Master, Wor. Bros. R. S. Ivy. D.G. Master, Wor. Box. H. J. Clark P.D.D.G.M. Indicted on a charge of assault with Walker, D.c. Chaplain, Rev. A. J. intent to rob at Hung Hom on May Symon Symons, J.w., and W. King D.G.

> Mr. Bateman, Dr Patrick, Mr Simms, and Dr Rees, represented the St. George's St. Andrew's, St. Patrick's, and St. David's Societies; and there were also two representatives of the French Muni-

The Volunteers paraded for the Serfrom each of the Italian, Japanese and Portuguese Companies—all that it was possible to accommodate. In addition to them were forty firemen under Chief prisoner was caught after negotiat- Officer Pett, and 25 British members of the Shanghai Municipal Police in addi-tion to the officers already mentioned. THE ORDER OF THE SERVICE.

Numerous services of a national

dock and he was paid on the 15th—the Trinity Cathedral from time to time, and the Memorial Service for Lord Kitchener the N. C. Daily) News says, will rank At the Marine Court this morning and prisoner was sentenced to seven Cathedral was crowded to its fullest Commander Beckwith R.N. fined five years and fifteen strokes with the cat. extent and the appearance of the can only be regarded as unworthy of the would help to bring home to all of us the His Lordship called up the woman sanctuary and the nature of the service and commended her for her courageous conduct in holding on to the knife; and March, during which the choir and also the fitter who caught the prisoner. clergy, preceded by a Crucifer, en-His Lordship said many, men in this tered from the cast door. The ser-Colony, through instinct or fear, would vice was conducted by the Very try to get away in such an instance Rev. Dean Walker, assisted by the or else take no notice if it. If there Revs. C. J. F. Symons, W. H. Price were more men like the fitter in this and A. J. S. Stearn. After the singing of Lord Kitchener's favourite hymn Abide with Me," the funeral sentence. I am the Besurrection and the Lafe' was read and this was followed the Pasim Ds Profundis. The Lesson

from I. Corinthians was read by Mr Symons. The Office hymn. " Father of Spirits" preceded the Mamifest, and after the proper requiem Collects the Choir sang the beautiful "Contakion of the Departed" from the Russian Liturgy. The Dean then delivered an address on the text Isaiah 32.2 "And a man shall be a hiding place from the wind and a covert from the tempest."

A Jewish memorial service was also held in Shanghai.

THE STYMIE.

American golfers, including many the foremost amateurs in that country: have lately been agitating for the abolition of the "styrnie." This rule says a writer in an Australian paper. which is one of the oldest in the annals of golf, allows the ball of one player to obstruct the ball of his opponent getting Bay and fainted on the soft. She re- timt closely resembles a Chinese puzzle a clear run to the hole. There is no mained in the house for a week, and he Dozens of aviators photographs, each of doubt that in most, if not all cases where | could not put her out, but got the clergy- | which necessarily overlaps its neighbour. this occurs it is purely the element of man's wife to take charge of her. luck, and a benefit unfairly reaped by the occasion seldom arises when a player should "push" British trade. In his There is one corridor in a famous is faced with the position of deliberately opinion, special commercial agents should chateau which to-day has something to playing for it. Although there is be appointed for that purpose. "It add to its centuries of historic reminismuch to be said against the stymic cannot be done," he said, "by a cences, for it was there that a French on the other hand, there is something Consul. To begin with, he has to be for general directed a series of operations in its favour, masmuch that it brings six or eight hours a day in a certain which marked a definite recoil of the Chan In charged with demanding who has to negotiate it. Many stymics British subject who comes in upon any before a hig map of the field of battle Verdin does not appear to be engaging money by menaces, to wit \$150, from can be circumvented if the player has possible question. He is required by measuring from time to have a distance all of the Crown Prince's attention. The Wong Sile on May 1st pleaded not confidence in playing his putt firmly law to be there. You have a hundred and here or the distance there while the reand courageously, but it certainly is a one duties to perform during those three, ports of the commanders in the fighting difficult, problem for the weak and six or eight hours. When you have finish line were brought to him as they arrived nervy putter. However, it is all in the ed that how are you to push the trade of by telephone. The officers of his staff dimentic problem ligrathe weak and game, and if our American friends your country? If you are in a very hot whose duty required them to work in succeed in getting the rule altered, it is to be hoped that provision will be made so that the player who stymes himself. as simetimes occurs, will have to face the difficulty - As the editor of "Golf Illustrated " remarks, there is no grave danger of the Committee of the Rules of Golf taking the agitation seriously at present, stating that the stymie in golf can wait intil happier times arise, with which most golfers will agree.

25,000 FINE.

SPORTING.

HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE.

The soaking downspours of Friday and Saturday morning made good tennis almostan impossibility. Several grounds were closed until late on Saturday afternoon but the following matches were played by the Hongkong Tennis

Hongkong "B" defeated the Civil Kowloon beat Hongkong University, v 62-37 at Pokfulam. "Kowloon" B" beat Chinese Recreation Club" B" by 38-41 in the K.C.C. ground.

ENERGY IN WAR CRISIS.

GIRLS PUT TRADE UNIONISTS IN THE SHADE.

In his address to the members of the Steel and Iron Institute at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Sir William Beardmore, the new president, declared that science came first, and there must be co-operation between laboratory, research and manufacturing development. refusal of workers to utilise to the best with first class. Honours, being the advantage improved methods of manu- only candidate to obtain the distinction. facture, evolved by experimental re. He was then admitted as a solicitor and search, discouraged industrialists in their evolution and application.

"When a charge of lack of enterprise

is made against manufacturers," he continued. " blame should at the same time display in all such cases. When we reach the bed rock of industrial con-ditions we find that unless restrictions and 'limitations dictated by workers' organisations are abolished, much of the gain possible to the nation due to research and experiment must be lost." Sir William mentioned an example of the influence of the restrictive methods f trade unions. Early in the war it was found at the Parkhead Forge that the was not so great as what the machines were designed for, and one of the workers was induced to do his best to obtain the most out of a machine. He very greatly increased his output; notwithstanding his predilection for trade union re-

When it was found that the demands of the Government for a greatly ac celerated production of shells required the employment of girls in the projectile factory, owing to the scarcity of skilled workers, these girls in all cases produced more than double that by thoroughly trained mechanics-members of the trade upions-working the same machines under the same conditions.

Three representative cases may be quoted thus (Sir William continued). o Ir the turning of the shell body the actual output by girls with the same machines and working under exactly the same conditions and for an equal number of hours was quite double that by trained mechanics. In the boring of shells the output was also quite double, and in the curving, waving and finishing of shel bases quite 120 per cent, more than that of experienced mechanics.

These conditions applied to war time when the peril of the nation demanded unselfish patriotic exertion by everyone, and the men who thus limited the output "Such an act of personal self-denial

SIR HOGER CASEMENT'S EXPERIENCES.

Roger Casement's official career is to be found in the document Cd. 7749, containing the minutes of part of the evidence given before the recent Royal Commission on the Civil Service. At the request of the Chairman, Lord Macdonnell, he appeared before the Commission, "at considerable personal inconvenience," on May 8, 1914, and discussed from his own experience the practical working of the British Consular system. In his answers to the questions put to him there cartainly cannot be found any trace of an unbalance mind. Indeed, it would be di ficult to find anywhere a more lucid and interesting account of the formal and a despatch discusses the work of the informal functions that commonly fall headquarters, staffs brigade, division. to the lot of a Consul, especially in outof-the-way places.

Among these was the relieving of . The walls of the general study, instead distressed British subjects. Sir Roger's of pictures, are hung with maps, and predecessor at Santos had a wire netting | perhaps a collection of seroplane photoup to the ceiling of the Consulate in graphs of the German lines. The mane order to prevent these men from throw in themselves are fascinating things. ing things at him. "I did not take over | thanks to the many coloured chalk marks the wire netting," said the witness, "but placed upon them, showing the essential I took over the British subjects." He had points of the opposing lines. The seroknown ladies come into the Consulate plane photographs are ari smazing and ask him to pay their cab fares. He patch work in their first state, but had been asked to pronounce a divorce; thanks to the skill of the modern miniand upbraided for not doing it. Once a lary photographer, thefinal print has lost woman came into his office at Delagos all traces of its origin, which is something Sir Roger Casement showed little sym- taking care, until a bird's eye "view of pathy with the demand that Consuls all the hostile tranches has been secured.

and unhealthy climate, the first thing that corridor sat there in absolute silence you want to do is to get home and take lest a muttered word should disturb the a beth and change your clothes you brain that was directing the lattle and are wet through and get some food, they contented themselves with decineand then you are not going out to rummage round the town and push British commerce in booklaces.

A "GENTLEMAN."

popular edition of his Life of Lord light milways required to keep the front Roberts (Cassell, 2s. 6d. net), fells a line provided with all that is necessary simple unecdote which shows that the slike for offence and defence It is relate Commander-in-Chief was "a verray spousible for the provision of munitions parfit gentil knight, who loved und commissarist and all cierical work chevalrie and courtesie." I was walk- in counstitum with the personner and ing one day with him in St. James's recommendations for Eunoura and pro-Park " says Sir George, "when a shower Lingtions, etc. The second bareau collects The most important prosection of a construction of the most important prosection of the most important prosection of a construction of the most important prosection of the most important process of

NEW SOLICITOR FOR HONORONG.

MR. R. F. MATTINGLEY ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.

Before the opening of the Criminal Sessions this morning the acting Chief Justice, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, selmitted Mr. Richard Frederick Mattingley to practice as a solicitor in

The Hon. Mr. E. H. Charp, K.C. made the application and said Mr. Mattingley was joining the firm of Mesars Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston Mr. Mattingley's career had so far been very successful and no doubt his success would continue in Hongkong. In 1907 Mr. Mattingley obtained a studentship of the Law Society and in 1911 gained his LaLaD.

at London University with first class honours, which was a very creditable thing to do. In 1912 he passed The his Solicitor's final examination also joined the staff of Messrs. Gibson and

practice on his own account. Mr. Justice Compertz said he admittbe laid at the door of workers who do ed Mr. Mattingley to practice in the not realise that their interests are in- Colony and expressed the hope that timately affected by the attitude they his stay in Hongkong would be

Willa. Recently he had been in

LESS BEER AND MEAT

FLESH ON THURSDAYS AND NO ALCOHOL ON MONDAYS.

Twenty-three representative men, inluding the Bishops of London, Birmingham, and Durham, the Rev. R. J. Campbell, Dr. R. F. Horton, Sir Hedley Le Blaz, Dr. C. W. Saleeby, Mr. Arnold Bennett, Mr. H. G. Wells, and Mr.-Will Crooks, have signed an appeal to the public to forgo the use of meat and of

alcohol for at least one day every week. The appeal is as follows:— The nation has been appealed to on two occasions by the Board of Trade to reduce the consumption of mest "with yiew to economising the national supplies, diminishing the demands upour shipping and avoiding a further advance in price." It has also been strongly urged that the nation should reduce its consumption of alcohol. We therefore venture to suggest that an appeal he made that all citizens should for the duration of the war-resolve (unless under medical orders to the contrary) to force the use of mest and of alcohol for at least one day every week, e.g., of meat every Thursday, and to abstain from the consumption of alcohol every Monday. It is true that fish is dear at present, but there are plenty of other foods on which energy can easily be sustained for the

need for rigorous self-sacrifice by which alone the requirements of our country for the war can be met, and the saving in money would be considerable.

"In view of the great sacrifices freely made by our sailors and soldiers we feel sure that all who remain at home will willingly help the country in this way."

HEADQUARTERS.

BATTLE-SCENE IN A FRENCH CHATEAU.

Mr H. Warner Allen, the British Press representative with the French army, in or army, and, writing of a visit to a typical headquarters, says:-

are fitted together with the most painsing from the general's expression the

varying fortunes of the day: The three bureaux of the general staff have all their special quarters—the first bureau in charge of material and personnel; the second in charge of intelligence; and the third of operations. If Sir George Forrest, C.I.E., in the new lis there that the officers of the first profece which he contributes to the bureau work out the whole system of

WAR. THE

TELEGRAMS TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

RUSSIA'S GREAT MOVE.

WONDERFUL RECORD OF PROGRESS. "

CZERNOWITZ OCCUPTED.

PETROGRAD, June 18. After desperate fighting the Russians have occupied Czernowitz.

[This is the fifth time that Czernowitz has changed hands in the present war.] RUSSIAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

"PETROGRAD, June 18: A communique, says: Despite the sucmy's resistance and repeated counter--attacks, "General Broussiloff's forces continue to pappress in various direc-

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, General letchitzky's troops stormed the the Czernowitz bridgehead on the left bank of the Fruth, and occupied) Czernowitz niter desperate fighting. the fords and bridges being destroyed.

HUGE CAPTURES BY A SINGLE

General Kaledine repulsed desperthe counter-attacks in the Styr and Stokhod regions, including Germans, Thiaumont also failed bloodily. brought from the French front. Over 2,000 prisoners and Austrian and Ger- to Hill 320 was repulsed. man, have been brought in. General [A communique states that an machine guns.

work on the Dvine front.

SCENES AT CZERNOWITZ.

LONDON, June 18. The Berlin Tageblati publishes graphic description of the scenes at Czernowitz, from the enemy side.

of the town began on Whit Sunday, One of ours was compelled to slight. being preceded by a curt Police procla- A.French air squadron bombed enemy mation. The population were worned depots at the Semide railway station, that the town, would be bombarded factories at Thionville, causing two that day. A heart-rending exodus explosions, and aviation establishments began. Endless streams of Christians, Jews, Germans, Rumanes, Poles and Lutherans passed through the streets while shells were already shreiking insignificant damage. " everhead.

There were the same scenes on Monday with the addition of smoke and the glare of fires caused by the shells.

The Town Council issued hourly encouraging reports but on Monday night the intensity of this bombardment made us shudder. On Tuesday there was very desperate fighting with a hill in the afternoon, but on Wednesday the . bombardment was hellish, as if a thousand volcanoes were vomiting fire on the town. Storming columns were now assailing the trenches which were being heroically defended.

NEARING" LEMBERG."

Petrograd, June 18. North of Lemberg the enemy are in the air, but no other decisive results falling back on the strongly-defended otherwise, during the last twenty-four Yladimir-Volynsk-Sekal line whither hours. the Germans are hurrying reinforce-

The Russians are now advancing from the north-east in the direction of Lemberg on both sides of the Dubno-Lemberg railway.

storming over three miles of formidable for the late Field-Marshal von de enemy positions along the flooded Goltz in the Reichstag. Pliashevka, flanked by a series of ten lakes and supported by fire from the

the capture of Rostok Forest, decides the fate of the whole of the Kremenitz region. The enemy has no option of escaping General Sakhareff's claws but by whisty retreat westwards towards Brody, leaving another section of the Lemberg railway in Russian hands.

The latest news from Lutzk shows that the evacuation has developed énto a panic-striken flight. A Russian armoured car detachment dashed through the enemy fire and reached the heart of Lutzk, adding to the confusion and enabling the Russians to occupy trenches in the town with the smallest OCTOR.

In the bridgehead lighting we took over a thousand prisoners and caping bowneds the Larrathuns. Lieu to yet son blen to the commercation of the commercati

AUSTRIAN ANNOUNCEMENT. AMSTERDAM, June 18.

An Austrian communique says : . Yesterday the garrison of Czernowitz bridgehead was compelled to withdraw before concentrated artillery fire by a superior enemy. At night, the enemy forced the passage of the Pruth at several points and entered Czernowitz. Our troops evacuated.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

The Tsar has received a telegram from the Emperor of Japan |congrutulating him upon the glorious victory of the Kussian troops in Galicia.

VERDUN.

MORE DESPERATE GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL.

Paris, June 18.

To-day's communique says: After a most violent bombardment, the Germans made several attacks on our new Mort Homme positions, but despite their use of liquid fire, they were repulsed with serious losses. We entirely maintained our previous | belonging to the German eruiser

A series of enemy attacks north of

A grenade attack on the approaches

Raledine since the 5th inst. has taken | artillery duel on the northern Verdun-71,000 prisoners. 83 guns and 236 front assumed a certain intensity in the region of Hill 304 and the sector There has been violent artillery north of the village of Thiaumont. There was no infantry attack.

Quiet reigned elsewhere, except in Argonne where active mining con

AERIAL WARFARE.

We brought down five enemy, aeroplanes at Verdun and two Fokkers east The actual struggle for the possession of Bezanges, one of them being on fire.

at Etaint and Terguiere.

Enemy aeroplanes bombed Pont-a-Mousson, Naney, and Baccarat, but did

THE BRITISH FRONT.

THIRTY AERIAL COMBATS IN ONE

LONDON, June 18. General Sir Douglas Haig in communique Pays: There was much flying yesterday owing to better weather: There was

One British machine attacked a reconnaisance of 'eight' enemy machines

and drove down two of the enemy into the enemy lines. Altogether there were thirty combats

DEATH OF GENERAL YON MOLTKE.

AMSTERDAM, June 18. General von Moltke died this afternoon while representing the The Russians performed the feat of General Staff at a memorial service

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Rose, June 10. A communique says: South-west ed by horse artillery fire, charged of Asingo the enemy renewed his violent efforts to break our line but was always repulsed with very heavy

Between the rivers Frenzela and Marcesina our infantry continues to advance though impeded by intense artillery fire in a wooded country. In the fight on the 16th inst. we took 808 prisoners and

already reported There has been no withdrawal of THE VERDUN REGION.

WASHINGTON, June 18. The Commander-in-Chief on Mexican border announces that Carrangaist leader at Chihushua threatened that any further American movement will be a signal for a Mexican

THE PARIS ECONOMIC CONFERENCE. -

MEXICO AND THE UNITED

STATES.

A THREAT FROM MEXICO."

THE GERMAN DREAM OF ECONOMIC HEGEMONY.

Panis, June 18. The Economic Conference has elosed.

A series of resolutions which were passed unanimously will be published. Lord Crawe, interviewed on the work of the Conference, said the decisions would be approved alike by Allies and Neutrals, and would convince our enemies of the ability of

The Russian delegate said that with the economic union of the Allies realised, it would make Neutruls understand that the interests of security forbid alliance with the Teutonic nations.

German dream of economic bege-

THE RECENT NAVAL FIGHT.

COPENBAGEN, June 18. A Danish fishing smacks has brought in the body of an officer Frankfurt.

. [A Copenhagen telegram published on Saturday, said: "The 'Kieler Zeitung' admits that the new German cruiser 'Frankfurt ", was damaged in the bettle off Jutland.

FIRE ON A LINER.

LONDON, June 18. The liner Clan Ross, outward bound, collided with a coal elevator at Birkenhead. Fire broke out in the forehold where the cargo was mainly sulphur, Eventually the ship was successfully

OVER-AGE BRITISH VOLUNTEERS

REVIEWED BY FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH.

London, June 18.

Ypres reviewed in Hyde Park 10,000 over-age Volunteers, who have been recently recognised by the War

BISHOP OF LABUAN RESIGNS.

London, June 18. The Bishop of Labuan and Surawak has resigned owing to ill-

SIR MATTHEW NATHAN.

LONDON, June 18. Sir Matthew Nathan, G.C.M.G.

a marked increase in hostile agrial has returned to the Army." [Sir Matthew is a Lieut.-Colonel in the Royal Engineers.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

SOME FURIOUS FIGHTING.

PETROGRAD, June 18.

A communique states:-In order to arrest our advance on amberg the enemy, reinforced by troops Irawn from other fronts, furiously counter-attacked General Brussilloff's troops at many points, but were repulsed

Styr, last evening, under our violent £2,000,000. £3,250,000 will be bombardment, attacked near the village vested in Imperial Treasury Bills. of Gadomitche, but were repulsed, and the Russians pursuing, broke through the enemy position on the northern bank of the Styr, taking 815 prisoners in the course of a hot engagement. A brilliant attack captured the village or Svidniki, taking 804 German prisoners. The White Russian Hussars, support

through three enemy lines and also sabred two Austrian companies. Our cavalry yesterday occupied Radziviloff after ejecting the enemy, whom we continue to drive towards Brody The Commander of an Army Corps

region says that the enemy are fleeing from the whole battlefield, the Gerninas and Austrians being intermingled in the utmost confusion. By our artillery salvoes the enemy fell in hundreds. twelve's Our batteries at full gallop occupied open positions from whence they shalled the lugitives at point blank range. The dash of the Russians was irresimble. The fletting is most lierce at Grivoenemy forces from the Itidian front, ronks, on the Strype, where the enemy and un bur counter-tonehouse days, are turiously attacking the Sniatyourhi lopes it will be even home difficult way. An enemy commit was thrown

FRENCH ATTACK GERMAN POSITIONS.

PARIS, June 18. A communique states :- Left of the Meuse, the bombardment of our first lines at Hill 304 and our second lines in the Chattancourt region has continued We attacked German positions north of Hill 321 on the right of the Mense the morning and captured some elements of trenches and took prisoners After we had violently bomburded German positions at Hill 425, east of Thann a detachment of our troops penetrated the second German line and returned without loss, bringing back prisoners. Enemy deroplanes bombed Dunkirk,

von, Montmedy and Audun-le-Roman. FAMOUS GERMAN AIRMAN CAUGHT.

Bar-le-Due and Pont-a-Mousson, four

civilians being killed and fifteen wounded

at Bar-le-Duc. A French air squadron

bombed the railway stations at Zongu-

Paris, June 18. The famous German airman, Bocke, was brought clown at Verdun by the French airman Ribiere.

ACTIVITY ON BRITISH -FRONT.

the Allies to definitively end the LONDON, June 18. General Sir Douglas Haig, incommunique, states :- There was considerable activity last night at various parts of the front. A vigorous enemy bombardment between the miver Bouve and Wieltje at midnight was accum panied by two ineffective discharges of gas west of Messines and Wytschuete. but there was no infantry attack.

ITALIAN"COUNTER-OFFENSIVE.

CONSIDERABLE SUCCESSES.

Rome, June 17. A communique reports the continuance of the Italian counter-offensive. Fierce engagements on the Sette Communi Plateau were everywhere favourable to the Italians.

The enemy infantry, after repeated and costly efforts, succeeded in reaching the summit of Monte le Marle, but he was immediately dislodged by the Italians who, in face of stubborn resistance from the entrenched anemy, supported by numerous fatteries," progressed to the head of the Frenzela

Alpinists carried two positions, inflict ing heavy losses on the enemy machine-guns, and much muterial.

Italian air janadrons were busy. tropping 160 hombs and 60,000 arrows on enemy encampments north of Asiago.

NEW ITALIAN CABINET FORMED.

ROME: June 18. Signor Boselli has practically completed the formation of a Cabinet, which numbers twenty instead of twelve, with the recention of the old Foreign, War and Marine Ministers. The inclusion of Field-Marshal Viscount French of a Socialist and Signor Bissolati, the leader of the Interventionist Party, who has served in the war, proves that the Cabinet will prosecute the war in a most vigorous manner.

LOYAL CANADIANS.

OTTAWA, June 18. The Canadians on overseas service now total 340,00.

THE ENTENTE AND GREECE. SEA RESTRICTIONS PRELUDE TO

CATEGORICAL DEMANDS.

ATHENS, June 18. The Entente Powers' sca restrictions are increasing, and the opinion prevails

FOOD RIOTS IN HOLLAND.

LONDON, June 17. and Rotterdam owing to the dearness my wanderings round the military hosof food, due to export to Germany. The greengrocers of Amsterdam have decided to close their shops from the how many of those poor bereaved ladies 19th inst, in order to force the Govern ment to prohibit the export of vege-

IMPERIAL TREASURY BILLS.

NEW ZEALAND'S CONTRIBUTION.

WELLINGTON, June 18. The enemy west of Kalki, on the The Budget shows a surplus

> THE SHACKLETON RELIEF EXPEDITION.

MONTE VIDEO, June 18 The steamer Instituo Pesca will les the Falklands for Elephant Island with Sir Ernest Shackleton aboard.

CANADA AND COMMERCIAL PREFERENCE.

LONDON, June 18. The Canadian Annuadurers who watched the fighting in the Strypa sociation have passed a resolution in favour of a closer commercial with the Allies, and also for an inter-Imperial proferential tariff.

(Continued on page 3.)

Districes Remedy always in your mediine chest and it is economy in the ends ale by all Chemists and Storekeepers of Mary had no knowledge of his surname.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND THE WAR.

HELPING TO BEAR THE FINANCIAL

SINGAPORE, June 17. The Legislative Council has unanimously resolved to contribute to the Imperial revenue £200,000 sterling annually for five years, and also for further five years if the Colonia

BURDEN.

resources permit. The tobacco and liquor taxes will be ncreased to meet the expenditure. "Unofficial members urged the im position of an Income Tax also

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STOP PRESS NEWS.

THE KING'S THANKS TO HIS NAVY.

(Router's Service to the Chira Mall.)

LONDON, June 19. His Majesty the King on the occasion of his recent visit to the Grand Fleet addressed the representatives of units on parade as follows:

"You have waited nearly two: years with most exemplary patience for the opportunity engaging the enemy's Fleet. understand how trying this period must have been and how great the relief when you know on May 31st that the enemy had been sighted. Unfarourable weather and approaching darkness prevented complete result, but you did everything possible in the circumstances. You drove the enemy to his harbours, inflicted on him the severest losses and added another page to the glorious traditions of the British Navy. You could not do more. I thank you for your splendid work.

The King, at the conclusion of his visit, sent a message to Admiral Six John Jellicoe saying: " The name of the British Navy was hover higher in chpturing 200 prisoners, six guns, four the eyes of your fellow-countrymen. Good luck and God-speed. May your future efforts be blessed with com-

OUR BRAVE OFFICERS.

LORD FRENCH'S TRIBUTE TO INDOMITABLE COURAGE.

Lord French, unable to visit Brighton to open a military and naval fete in aid of the Officers' Families Fund, wrote to the mayor a letter in which he spoke of the traditional relations of British officers

and men and said: The officers who have fallen in this great war have splendidly maintained these glorious traditions. This is clearly shown to snyone who makes a study of those rolls of honour which have filled the columns of the daily papers. Enormous beyond all precedent as those death rolls have been, it is a fact that the proportion of officers to men is far in

excess of what it has been in any former Deep as must ever be the debt of gratitude which the nation ower to its soldiers in the ranks, at least an equal that this is a prolude to entegorical debt is owing to these devoted and indemands, including general demobilisa- trepid soldiers who have so freely sacrificed their lives on these bloodstained fields. My firm conviction is that no effort can be too great for us to make to alleviate the sorrow and pain and, I fear in many instances, the hard lot of the Disturbances continue at Amsterdam | their widows and orphan children. In pitals which are found all over the country, Labave been deeply touched to see Scotch are working among our wounded com- for Connoisseurs.

LETTER FROM THE QUEEN.

HOW A SIX-YEAR-OLD SPENT, HIS POCKET MONEY

Queen Mary is renowned for her kind-

hearted thoughtfulness and the letter which follows proves this, the small boy which received the Royal letter being at present in the Chin Hills, Burma: "Douglas is growing such a tail boy; every one who sees him takes him to be eight years old, though he is really not quite six yet. He is very proud that he got a letter from the Queen, a month or two ago. Last year, of his own accord. he began saving up his pocket money for the soldiers. He gets 4 annas a week and spent not a pie for five months so he was able to get five good pairs of woollen socks for Rs. o. I sent them to Queen Mary's Needle Work Guild, and Douglas wrote a little note and pinned it to them just a few childish words for the soldier who would get the socks. Much to our surprise the Queen wrote to him not in het lown handwriting of course, but dictated to her that a little boy could understand thanking him for the socks and telling him about the wounded soldiers. A few weeks later he got another letter, this written herself, for it was to her hospital that the socks went. It was quite a loke in the family-Dooglas Royal Corres she letters came addressed Douglas, only his first name to the mote as we Extways come and cores quickly. For pever extected any reply and ar Queen

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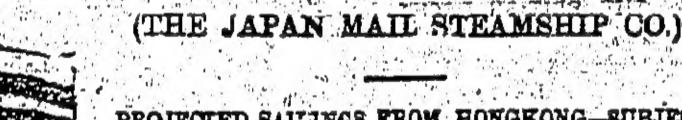
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THE "AURORA'S" ADVENTURES.

AN INTERESTING TALK WITH LIEUT. STENHOUSE.

Lieutenant Stenhouse, a member o intenviewed by a correspondent at Dunedin on April 4th, made the following

statement :a struggle, arrived off Cape Evans towards | all their equipment. noon on January 16. We had passed pre-17 on a spit of land running out from the party was held up by blizzards. end of the Cape. The rolling of the ship proved ineffectual, but she eventually come off with the tide in the evening. Hut Point ...

On January 18 a sledge party proceeded from the ship with light equipment over sea ice to Hut Point for a survey. They were hung up there by a bizzard for three days, returning to the ship on the 21st. Then we endeavoured to work through the pack towards Hut Point, our proposed starting point for the sledges.

Lieutenant Stenhouse described how depot parties were sent out, one for Mina Bluff, 85 miles distant, one for Mount round Faikland Island, and then to the Sooper, 175 miles distant, and, a third a northward, but as there was an apparent sledging party, consisting of Cope, looming of open water showing to the Stevens, Righards, Hooke, Ninnis, and Hayward, left the ship by motor tractor towing two sledges, and the party has ing

The ship had a very bad time after that dodging about the sound endeavouring to pick up winter quarters, buffeted by blizzards emongst hergs, and grounding on flock. On February 7 the ship went into winter quarkers, as progress further south up to that time had been impossible owing to bad weather and drifting bergs. ceeded again into the pack.

abatement, and our position became more he sent to the southern party. No precarious, as our stock of fuel was acknowledgment was received. the ship, and to continuous blizzands.

In the morning of February 24 the larger and more frequent.

whip siving off the glacier, and proceeded the ship, suffering severely from heavy to Cape Evans. No further time could be bumping with the floes. hant in looking for other winter quarters. On March 1st steam was raised. On out her winter moorings.

returned. We embarked six sledgers- pack. [hamely, Spencer-Smith, Stevens, Hooke, On January 9, 1915, after having had Biehards, Ninnis, and Gage. As the lead at the time... We then proceeded west- party, taking up their abode in the hut,

The blizzards were increasing, and the vious to this an unnamed Cape between ice continued to go out and restorm. Cape Boyd's and Cape Bird, which I making the ship's position one of evernamed Cape Aurora. A small party increasing anxiety. As the southern went across the sea ice to survey the party had not returned to Hut Point Terra Nova hub at Cape Evans. Return! when the sea ice between Cape Evans ing, the ship proceeded towards shore, and Hut Point was safe; a search party and grounded on the morning of January was organised to proceed south. This

MOORINGS SNAPPED AND SHIP WENT

"On May 6, in a blizzard of hurricane The ship proceeded southwards towards, force, the ice, which was then about four feet thick, parted at a tidal crack on shore, snapped all the moorings, and carried the ship out into the Sound. Our drift to the north was always as hopeful one, as we were making slow but steady progress, and we had hopes of being able to return to New Zealand . Bunker, and again return in the spring of 1915 and land a relief party on the barrier. As the fime went on our schemes were put aside. We were slowly smaps north-cust, our hopes and spirits became

On July 21s6 the ice broke up, and the ship; swinging athwart a lane, was caught ! stem to stem between floes eight feet f thick and crushed severely the rudder. weighing six fons of solid oak and from which crumpled up. The endeavour to make ease for the ship by the use o sulphuric acid on the ice was without avail. The ship was released from her dangerous position several days later, and l's made good progress north. Parties were. of the ship. Wireless telegrams were Bad weather again ensued with little sent to King George, asking for relief to

becoming alarmingly short and the sumi. The position by this time was extrememer was waning. Having orders to by critical, and our chances of emerging endeavour to winter in the vicinity of the safely seemed small. We were swept glacier tongue the ship again pushed in round Cape Adair to the north-west, and £ towards the tongue, and moored along- nighted Sturge Tsland on September 23, side the tongue northward, and about ninety miles to the north. We continued three miles from the Turk's Head Cliffs, to drift north-west and sighted Oates' to await the further breaking up of the Land, and further westward we sighted. ice, and have an opportunity of surveying what was presumably new land of 2. for winter quarters. Our position was which good sketches were taken. The one of constant anxiety owing to a heavy conditions then improved, and we had swell which continually set the pack hopes of returning to New Zealand, and towards the glacier tongue, endangering still having time to relieve the party. As 2 the summer waned our prospects looked less cheerful, thong the lanes become

wind shifted to the north, and being. Oh February 12 the ice broke up around strong, brought in the loose pack from the ship, and we endeavoured to work the mouth of the Sound, setting the ship out of the ice under sail. The position on the tongue, and throwing her counter became more scute with the ever-increason to a loose ice foot. In that dangerous, ing bergs. The winds continued from the position she remained seven-and-a-half north-west, blocking all chance of work- 2 hours, all attempts to extricate her prov- ing the ship out under sail, and heavy ing futile. At 9.30 the wind shifting, the north-west swells added to our difficulties,

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ONLY EXIL AHOX ICA BEISON".

On March 14 thirty bergs were close to a fairly open passage through the Ross was beginning to form, and the conditions the ship, and about a hundred in the Sen, we arrived as Crozier with the inten- were becoming more severe, ship returned immediate horizon. On the same day tion of landing equipment for the party to Cape Evans. She again drugged her however, we had the extreme like to find which was to proceed from the winter anchor in a blizzard on March 12, and the only exis from this key prison: After quarters to Cape Crozier during the win- was driven to the north again. She emerging from two widely-separated fer to study the Emperor Penguin in its 'returned next day to the Cape Evans, streams of packs, we finally got to light native haunts. A party went towards, the anchorage, and was finally moored stern brash and open sea, and proceeded north Tape in a bont, but did not effect a land, on to the shore, with her anchor close to under sail and steam, with north-west ing owing to the advancement of the bar. The hit, our only fear for the safety of gales and high seas. As we had no ballrier along the Cape Crozier cliffs, and it the ship being from ice movements. last we kept all the ashes in the stokereturned to the ship, which was in diffi. Young ice had started to form, and we hold for this purpose. We made a fairly culties, having lest her jib-boom in a were soon able to communicate with the good passage, but, our chronometers being collision with the barrier during a dense shore by sledges, and bledging rations erratic, our position was not fixed socurfog. There were heavy currents running were put on shore. Four of the shore ately enough for advantageous navigue tion. The jury rudder worked admirably wards towards M'Murdo Sound and, after considued their scientific research; taking his the tremendous seas and gales. Fig. ally we got into communication by wire less 900 miles from the Hobert Station, per cent per annum on the daily balance. which demonstrates the efficiency of our small send and the proficiency of our operator. Lionel Flooke, who laboured under great difficulties with ultimate

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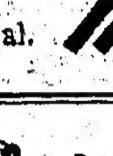
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Anhui, British str., 1,854, G. W. Eedy, Shanghai June 15, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWILL.

China, American steamer, 3,186, T. H. Dobson, San Francisco May 24, via Yokohama Nagasaki and Shanghai June 16, General - China Mail S. S. Co. Phemius, British steamer, 4,288, G. W. Kong, Liverpool May 28, General. - But- not be transmitted.

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Japan, British str., 3,806, C. P. Siddon, Calcutta June 5, and Singapore 14, General - DAVID, SASSOON & Co., LD.

DEPARTURES. June 13. Namsang, for Shanghai and Yokohama.

Chaochoufu, for Hongay. ... Haldis, for Swatow and Bangkok. Kansu, for Tientsin. Chefoo, for Saigon. Shantung, for Shanghai.
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Per Japan, from Calcutta, &c., Mr and Mrs Brook, Mrs Hill, Mr and Mrs Houston and child, Messrs Henderson,

Shilbey and Stirling. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Huichow from Bangkok reports; Fresh S.W. wind to Gap Rock; then strong N.E. wind to

The British steamer Chipshing from Chefeo reports: Light N.E. monsoon and SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. thick fog. The British steamer E-sang from Wuhu reports : Strong monsoon. Fog in Yangtre, rain all along the coast. The American steamer China from gwatow, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Shanghai reports: Weather conditions

favourable. Passage exceptionally EXCHANGE. Hongkong, June 19, 1916. On London-Bank Wire On demand 30 days' sight 2/c On Paris-Credits, 4 months sight, ...302 On demand, On New York On demand, 49; Credits, 60 days sight, On Bombay-On Calcutta-Wire, ... On Manife On demand, On Shanghai On demand 20 days' sight (private paper)......

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Pressure has decreased slightly along the east coast of China, and increased moderately over Tongking. It has increased slightly elsewhere. The southern depression has filled up.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.26 inches. Total since January 1st, \$1.22 inches, against are average of 33.10 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 20th June. I .- Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. or variable winds, moderate to light; rain at first, improving later."

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Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco can-

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